



'MOMMY, HOW CAN I GO OUT AND PLAY LIKE THIS?' This was the puzzled question that little Monica Cotter, cruelly burned by flames, asked from her hospital cot when her mother was first allowed to see her. But now, two months after the tragic accident, Monica has resigned herself to lying helpless in bed. She's undergone five skin-grafting operations and blood transfusions and must undergo many more. Though only four nurses are saving her life and patching her up so she'll look whole again. When her mother first saw her, through, Monica asked: "Mommy, tell them to take these things off. . . how can I go out and play like this?" The photo above was taken last Thursday, 24 hours after the fifth operation—in which skin

Fund For Girl Fire Victim Soars Benefit Entertainments Are Planned

Arlington this week got behind the Monica Cotter trust fund with a fervor and unanimity reminiscent of war-time drives. While cash donations soared already well into the hundreds, offers of assistance came from all sides. A Medford theatrical group offered to come for a stage performance. The committee headed by Sgt. Charles O. Toomey immediately set Sept. 22 as a date for the performance, at the town hall. The Elks came forward with an offer to put on an old-time minstrel show, interspersed with variety acts, and this offer—too—was gratefully accepted. William Houser, chairman for the Elks, is now working out details. The Arlington Youth Association started plans for a benefit game, the entire proceeds to go to help the little fire victim, and when news of this got around the Arlington Hoboes—a team of semi-pro standing—announced it would also stage a benefit game. Chairman Toomey was receiving offers of assistance in every mail. Everyone it seems, wants to help. John SanJean of Medford, owner of 'Emir, the Wonder Dog,' which has appeared on radio's 'We The People' program and been a feature (Continued on page 5)

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MONICA COTTER, from a snapshot taken shortly before her tragic burning in the kitchen of her home June 5.

Local Officials Are Over-ruled; Grannan Gets O. K. From State To Build Home For War Vet, Bride

Glad news reached William D. Grannan of 378 Mass. Ave. yesterday: News that he could go right ahead and build a cottage at the rear of his present property for his daughter and her husband-to-be, a World War II veteran.

The State Emergency Housing Board overruled the Arlington Board of Appeals, which had turned down Mr. Grannan's application for a building permit on the ground that the plot of land was smaller than required under local building ordinances.

The state board's ruling was a worthy one, but what it means in effect is: Dispensation granted; go ahead and build.

Mr. Grannan well known undertaker, had appealed to the state board—before which he appeared personally two weeks ago—arguing that technicalities should not be permitted to interfere with building homes for veterans.

Now, when Mr. and Mrs. Grannan's daughter Katherine becomes the bride late in October of Robert L. Keefe, World War II veteran, they will have a home of their own to look forward to.

Yesterday's development came sooner than the Grannans expected, and Mr. Grannan was not prepared to say just when work would start on the "honeymoon cottage," which will face on Pond Lane. But no time will be lost in getting started, he indicated.

The cottage will be of five rooms, of Cape Cod design.

Seeks Post In State Senate



Edwin L. Waters, above of 38 Pitcher Ave., Medford, who is well known in Arlington, is a candidate as State Senator from the Middlesex District, which includes Arlington, Winchester, Woburn and part of Medford.

A Democrat, Mr. Waters has been a resident of Medford 17 years and says he favors legislation for better housing, tax reform and "an increase in old age pensions to offset the high cost of living."

He is a World War II vet and a member of Medford Post of the American Legion.

They'll Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued at town hall to: Daniel P. Nyberg, 56 Hilbert St., custodian, and Mary D. Agostino, 137 Harvard Ave., office clerk.

Daniel F. Dacie, 48 Dundee Rd., grocery clerk, and Rita M. Murphy, 22 1-2 Shuman St., Cambridge, cashier.

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John Donahue Killed Almost Instantly In Turnpike Accident

Hundreds of his friends were sorrowed this week by the tragic death of John W. Donahue, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Donahue of 41 Wollaston Ave., who was killed almost instantly Saturday morning when his auto inexplicably went out of control and overturned on the Concord Turnpike.

The accident happened opposite 440 Concord Turnpike about 1:10 a. m., and Mr. Donahue was pronounced dead in Symmes Arlington Hospital at 1:55. He had suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Also injured in the accident was Louis Bailey, 25, of 16 Boston Ave., Somerville, who was treated for cuts and shock.

Mr. Donahue, who was in the used car business, is believed to have been returning from a business trip and was headed for Somerville to drop off his friend, Bailey, with whom he had served in the Navy.

Six months ago Mr. Donahue, a lifelong resident of Arlington, moved to Somerville.

(Continued on page eight)

'Safety' Isle Scene Of Another Auto Crash; 3 Land In Hospital

The "safety" isle at Mass. Ave. and Lake St., opposite the Capitol Theatre, figured in another of innumerable accidents early Sunday morning, three persons being injured when their car crashed into the isle's concrete bunker.

"Auto hits immovable object," read the police report—and it referred to an immovable object that has cost many a motorist a broken arm, leg or jaw. Taken to Symmes Arlington Hospital were: Jay C. Hooton, of 13 Buckingham St., Cambridge, with facial lacerations and possible fracture of the jaw.

Newton C. Hooton, 28, a brother, lacerations of forehead, possible fractured jaw and possible fractured leg.

Mrs. Theresa Howard, 57, of 27 Wendall St., Cambridge, lacerations of forehead and elbow and leg.

The Hooton brothers are sons of Prof. Ernest A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist. They were traveling into Arlington from Cambridge, at 3 a. m., when Jay Hooton, the driver, failed to see the concrete bunker and ran into it.

Their car, badly damaged, was towed away.

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Arlington, Massachusetts

An Independent, Unbiased Newspaper Published Every Thursday and Sincerely Dedicated to the service of Its Community.

OFFICE: 485 Mass. Avenue, Arlington
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Per Copy, 3 Cents

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George S. Tattan
Henry F. AugerPublisher
EditorSociety Editor
MURIEL MacDONALD MURPHYPromotion Mgr. HOWARD C. DONOVAN
Circulation Mgr. LEONARD HUGHESPlant Sup't
PHILIP C. WILLETTE

The history of Arlington (first known as Merotomy, and then West Cambridge) goes back to the early days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The first grist mill in the Bay Colony was erected here; Arlington also had the first free public library in the state. The men of the town answered Paul Revere's call at daybreak, engaged in the heaviest fighting on that memorable day and made the first capture of British men and supplies in the revolution.

PHONES: AR 5-7997 or AR 5-8191

EMERGENCY ARLINGTON PHONES: Police, AR 5-620; Fire, AR 5-1030; Symmes Hospital, AR 5-1080, Water Dept., AR 5-0051, Boston Edison Co., GARRISON 7-2600, Arlington Gas Co., AR 5-2000; nights holidays, AR 5-2114.

Can Anyone Refuse?

Doctors and nurses at Mass. General Hospital are doing all that medical and nursing skill can do for four-and-a-half-year old Monica Cotter. In that respect there is nothing that can be added to by those whose hearts have been wrung by the little girl's terrible plight.

But plucky little Monica faces months and years of plastic surgery, of blood transfusions, of bed-ridden care. She will live—of that there now seems little doubt—but it is a dreary endless ordeal that's ahead for the child, and she will be fortunate indeed if she issues unmarked by the flames which two months ago turned her into a human torch.

When a Press representative saw her in her hospital room last Thursday, he told Monica:

"I've just seen your Mommy, Monica. Now we're going to take a picture of you for your mommy."

"That's nice," came a muffled but courageous little voice from the depths of a pillow.

The child could not turn around to even look at her callers. She lay face down, her forehead supported by the pillow and her back a sore sight to behold—for only the day before the doctors had taken skin from her back to graft onto her terribly charred arms.

Both her arms were held rigidly immovable in a mass of bandages. She could not turn, could not move her arms, could barely twist her neck and look up out of one eye from her sad, questioning little face. The burns on her neck were terrible to behold. The lob of one ear was gone—the other terribly scarred. And this was exactly TWO MONTHS from the time she was burned!

Not a whimper came from the child—hardly old enough to understand what has happened to her. Only once was her voice a bit impatient. This was when she was asked by a photographer if she could manage to "turn a bit more honey, and look at the camera."

"I can't!" came the pitiful words in a tone of protest and remonstrance.

There were stuffed teddy bears and balloons and other toys in her sick room, but none of them meant anything to an extremely sick little girl who couldn't even look at them.

"How is she as a patient?", we asked her nurse. "She's a wonderful patient. She does exactly what she's asked to do. She seems to understand that we're doing all we can to help her, and she cooperates."

"If we want her to smile, we mention her mother... that always seems to cheer her up."

(Monica's mother, incidentally, has lost 20 pounds since the tragic accident of June 5.)

To see Monica in her present plight is to admire her for an ingenuely plucky spirit; to talk to her—well, there are times when tears are difficult to hold back.

Little wonder that policemen and firemen who saw the little tot immediately after her nightgown went up in flames are the first now to join the movement to raise funds with which to help her.

Arlington has seen all kinds of fund-raising drives, but none like this one. Our sympathies have been appealed to, but here there is scarcely need of an appeal.

No one could visit Monica as we did last Thursday without freely and instinctively opening his purse and contributing—to the limit—to the Monica Cotter Trust Fund.

Do We Want Vets To Have Decent Housing?

Look back upon the pages of history, and you'll find that human selfishness has been responsible for a lot of our woes, a lot of our disputes.

We are inclined to look at problems from our own selfish

viewpoints. It was that way in the Revolutionary War, when property owners right here in Arlington who feared loss of their properties became Whigs, opposed to the revolutionists.

It has been that way ever since. Today we have the question of the construction of low-cost veterans' homes. And folks who have good, hard earned homes, don't want low-cost housing projects next door. They fear realty depreciation. They're afraid that the value of their own homes—brought with years of sacrifice—may be affected.

The newly-created Arlington Housing Authority is busy right now trying to find sites for veterans' homes, the construction of which will be financed by state funds.

Let's not—any of us—be too quick to oppose. Let's not jump to the conclusion that these proposed veterans' homes are a SLUM project. At \$10,000 each, they are anything but that.

And let's remember that the men who fought for us in the war are ENTITLED to decent housing. We have a chance now to give them just that, without expense to ourselves—without raising our tax rate. So let's pause and consider a bit before any of us rise with objections.

Domiciles can be built at \$10,000 each that will NOT depreciate the value of adjacent properties.



About Town With Muriel

BY MURIEL MacDONALD MURPHY

PRETTY PATRICIA WAR- is receiving engagement felicitations since her betrothal to A. G. Philip Dickel of Philadelphia, Pa. was announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. George C. Warren of Mass. Ave Patricia who attended Mount Ida Junior College in Newton, is now busy with her fall wedding plans. Her fiancé was graduated from Harvard University in June after serving with the U. S. Naval Reserve during World War II.

THE KIMBALL ROAD HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Val T. Hanson was the setting for the recent wedding of their son, Richard Leighton Hanson, to Miss Elizabeth Jean

Andrews of Cashmere, Washington. With the Rev. Lawrence Barber officiating at the afternoon ceremony, the bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elsworth Andrews of Cashmere, Wash., was given in marriage by Mr. Leon O. Harding of Belmont. Wearing a ballroom length gown of aqua faille, Miss Andrews chose a bridal coronet of orange blossoms. Her white prayer book was topped by white roses and Stephanotis.

In a similar gown of gold faille, Miss Barbara Finney of Brookline attended the bride as maid of honor. Her bouquet was of tallisman roses arranged with blue delphinium.

Mr. Lawrence Hayward of Southbury was best man for M. Hanson while M. Sidney Hay and Mr. Donald Mann served as ushers.

The bride is an alumnus of the University of Washington and con-

tinued her graduate studies at Boston University. A former Navy Lieutenant, she served with the psychological services division of the Navy and on leaving the service was appointed as a psychologist on the staff of the Veterans Administration hospital in Rutland. Mr. Hanson served for three and a half years with the AFF.

Following their wedding trip across the country, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will make their home in the State of Washington.

CELEBRATING THEIR 37TH wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Sullivan of Bates Rd., were guests of their daughter, Jean C. Sullivan, and her fiancé at dinner at The Meadows in Framingham Saturday.

University Highlights

"The Fuller Brush Man," the new comedy starring Red Skelton and Janet Blair, starts Sunday for four days at the University Theatre. Featured in support of the stars Don McGuire, Hillary Brooke, Adele Jergens, Ross Ford and Trudy Marshall. Skelton is cast in the colorful title role as a house-to-house super salesman and fearless crime fighter rolled into one. He gets mixed up in murder, messed up by gangsters and gets involved with four lovely ladies.

Lusty melodrama along the timber frontiers of the upper Mississippi River provides vivid entertainment in "River Lady," the companion film. Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron, and Helena Carter Co-star in the story which deals with a conspiracy against pioneer lumber pirates on isolated tributaries of the Mississippi during the nineteenth century.

Starring Vivien Leigh with Ralph Richardson, "Anna Karenina," the Alexander Korda filmization of Leo Tolstoy's celebrated novel is the companion film. Miss Leigh plays the title role in the immortal romance considered to be the greatest love story ever penned.

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More Honors For Scouts At Camp

Arlington Boy Scouts continue to win their full share of camping honors at Camp Sachem, the Scout camp at Antrim, N. H.

Raised to second class scout recently was Houston Whitaker of Troop 6, while two were raised to first class: Robert Awalt, Troop 1, and Jerry Simpson of Troop 5.

Merit badges were awarded as follows:

Athletics, Horace Homer; bird study, Horace Homer; bugling, Jerry Simpson; cooking, James McCaffrey; canoeing, Dana Spencer; lifesaving, Jerry Simpson; personal health, James McCaffrey and Francis Seery; safety, Horace Homer; swimming, Archie Russian, Jerry Simpson, Dana Spencer and Horace Whitaker.

At the camp last week, from Arlington, were the following:

Dana Spencer, Carl Canzabelli, Houston Whitaker, Hartwell Fleming, William Copithorne, John Palmer, James Rourke, Jerry Simpson.

Rangers in attendance included Craig Bolles, John Holmes, Charles Shotton, Paul Bornstein, William Breen, John Connel, James Conerty, Raymond Connerty, Charles Eddy, Paul Holmes, Robert Rivaia, William Scelli, Kenneth Waite, Atwood Dixon and Alden Farrar.

Drama Festival And Talent Show Slated

A feature of the closing 1948 playground season will be a drama festival and amateur talent show on August 26, at 8 P. M. The definite area will be announced later.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" will be jointly produced and enacted by several playgrounds. A minstrel show has also been planned. Several play-

Ballet Water Acts, Swimming Through Burning Oil, To Mark Swim Meet Here Next Week

Tufts Comedy To Conclude 1948 Season

"Beggars on Horseback," a fast-paced comedy by George S. Kauffman and Marc Connelly, will be the final production of the 1948 season of the Tufts Summer Theater next week, Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 16-21 in the college theater on the Medford campus.

A laugh-packed satire of American big business, this most elaborate production of the Tufts season includes music and dancing and is staged in 17 scenes by Dr. Marston Balch of Medford, chairman of the Tufts College drama department.

The large cast will include the entire acting company of the Tufts Summer Theater.

Donald Howard, Tufts junior from Swampscott, plays the leading role of Neil McRae, penniless composer, faced with the choice of marrying the rich, insensitive daughter of a midwestern businessman or the understanding but equally penniless girl across the hall in his New York rooming house.

The large cast will include the entire acting company of the Tufts Summer Theater.

Children are now very busily engaged in rehearsals for the big night Aug. 26. As requested earlier, we need a good pianist. Any volunteers may call the Park Department.

The final swim meet of the season will be held by the Arlington Park Department at Reservoir Beach on Friday, Aug. 20, at 2 P. M.

The Touchdown Club of Arlington will sponsor awards for the various events again this year. Very appropriate awards will be given the winners and those coming in second in each event. Francis Keefe president of the Touchdown Club, assisted by fellow officers of the club, will act as judges, Mr. Keefe will present the awards.

Many feature events are scheduled and the met will be augmented by two special events. Al Houston, popular water safety director, of the American Red Cross, will demonstrate various swimming strokes in his "Tour of the World". His final specialty is swimming in burning oil.

A most welcome additional attraction this year will be a demonstration of ballet and formation swimming by the girls from Camp Menotomy, a Girl Scout Camp. They are very appropriately called the "C-Macs" and are directed by Miss Jane Washburn.

All youngsters wishing to enter the various events listed below must register with Myles McNally at the beach prior to Friday, August 20, 1948.

440 Yard Freestyle Boys, 220 Yard Freestyle Girls.
75 Yard Medley Open.
220 Yard Freestyle, Boys.
100 Yard Freestyle, Girls.
100 Yard Freestyle, Boys.
100 Yard Freestyle 14-16, Boys.
50 Yard Freestyle 14-16, Girls.
50 Yard Freestyle 12-14, Boys.
25 Yard Freestyle 10-14, Girls.
25 Yard Freestyle 10-12, Girls.
25 Yard Freestyle 8-10, Boys.
25 Yard Freestyle 8-10, Girls.

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AR 5-6657

Train Is Stoned, Passenger Hurt

Ira L. Goding, station agent at Arlington B & M depot, reported to police at 5:41 p. m. Friday that the Boston train that had just come in had been stoned.

A window on a passenger coach was shattered, he said, and one passenger was cut by flying glass.

The stoning had taken place at the end of Margaret St., on the Brook Ave. side.

A police car, dispatched to the neighborhood, was unable to find trace of the boy or boys responsible for the dangerous prank.

The name of the injured passenger was not made public.

Vahey Asks If Town Officials Knew Of \$130,000 Mortgages On Peirce And Winn Property

Atty. Joseph S. Vahey, who last week brought to the attention of the Press readers the fact that the Peirce and Winn property at Mass. Ave., and Mystic St. had been sold and mortgaged for a total of \$130,000 shortly before the 1946 town meeting voted to take it over for a parking lot, this week asked the pointed question:

"Were (these) facts known to the planning board, the finance committee, the selectmen and the town council?"

In a letter to the Press, Mr. Vahey said:

"As a consequence of an awakened public interest in the parking lot and its probable cost to the town, I submit the following information to your readers:

"The land consists of 78,000 square feet with buildings thereon which are dilapidated and are valueless save for whatever can be salvaged from the lumber.

"For several years the property was assessed for \$44,600. In October, 1945, the Town Planning Board met and voted to recommend the taking of this property for a parking lot. At that time, it was owned by a resident of the Town of Arlington.

"On January 31, 1946, it was sold to a Ray Johnson of Boston who obtained a \$25,000 mortgage and recorded the mortgage deed on that date. The next day, Feb. 1, 1946, said Johnson obtained from three individuals \$35,000 each, totaling \$105,000. On the same day, Feb. 1, 1946, Johnson sold the property subject to four mortgages totalling

\$130,000, to Lillian Y. Rubin of Brookline. On March 15, 1946, the town at its annual Town Meeting voted to take the property by eminent domain, at a cost of \$15,000, to the taxpayers.

"It seems to me that a study or even a cursory examination of the records deposited in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds could and should have been made by those of the Town Government with whom this type responsibility rests before having brought the matter to the floor of the Town Meeting and recommending its purchase.

"I feel impelled to ask the question were these facts made known to the Planning Board, the Finance Committee, and the Selectmen by the Town Council, on March 15, 1946 or at any prior time.

100 Children Here In Visit To Museum

Approximately 100 Arlington children visited the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain last Tuesday. A movie was first shown to the children explaining customs in vogue during Colonial days. Various types of costumes and dress were on exhibit.

Following the movie, the children enjoyed the nature and doll exhibits. Then they played various museum games, followed by a picnic lunch at Jamaica Pond.

Air Recruit In Texas

Ralph J. McCarron Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. McCarron of 40 Waldo Rd., who enlisted in the Army Air Corps for three years, wired home this week that he had reached Texas for basic training.

Young McCarron attended Arlington High School and worked for awhile for Whiting's Milk. He is 19.

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Check Beach For Parker's Late At Night

Following complaint of a disturbance at Reservoir Beach at 10:30 Saturday night, police were ordered to check the beach nightly to shoot away parking cars.

A resident of the neighborhood, who called police Saturday, said that youths parking outside the fenced-in beach were noisy and disorderly.

Report Home Was Entered

F. M. Cahaly, who occupies the second floor apartment at 42 Everett St., reported to police Saturday that he believed the first floor flat had been entered.

The home on the first floor he said, is vacant while the occupants are on vacation. It was not immediately known what, if anything, had been taken from the house.

Two Billfolds Lost; 1 Found

Priscilla Hall of 21 Maple St. lost a billfold Friday, but soon had it back. The billfold containing \$3, was found by James Doran of 28 Bartlett Ave., who turned it over to police.

Mrs. Singer, of 20 Belton St., reported the same day the loss of a red billfold containing some \$8 or \$9 cash, a check for \$25 and valuable personal papers.

This Dump Truck Works—Too Well

When a small dump truck accidentally dropped a load of grass cuttings in Arlington Center last Friday, it was no great calamity for the four young men on the truck chanced to be well equipped with brooms for just such a mishap.

The truck, owned by the Morningside Landscape Service, was returning from a lawn-cutting job when, passing the Press office at 485 Mass. Ave., the dumping mechanism inadvertently went into operation—dumping a half truckload of grass cuttings on the street.

Laughing at the mishap, the four young men on the machine got out, grabbed brooms hanging from the truck's side and within a matter of minutes had restored matters to normal.

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Swartz Breaks Arm Friends Ask: 'Who'll Cut The Bologny Now?'

"Who'll cut the bologny now?", friends of Nathan Swartz of 4 Parker St. were asking this week. For Mr. Swartz, well known proprietor of the delicatessen store at 169 Mass. Ave. broke his right arm Sunday.

The accident happened at an outing of the Swartz Family Association at Houghton's pond in the Blue Hills Reservation.

Mr. Swartz was playing ball—the first time in several years—when the bone in his arm snapped, above the elbow.

He received emergency treatment, and later his son, Dr. Morton Swartz, took him to Allerton Hospital in Boston where he set the bone.

His arm due to remain in a sling some six weeks, Mr. Swartz's chief concern was how he'd manage to keep on conducting his business.

125 Guests At Braves Field

One hundred and twenty-five youngsters from the various playgrounds met at Spy Pond Field Wednesday noon and traveled by street car to Braves Field where once again the Knot Hole gang were guests of the Braves at the Braves-Giants Baseball game.

As has been the custom in past year, all Knot gang members are admitted free at Braves Field at certain games during the season.

Sgt. Smith Assigned As Army Recruiting Officer In Arlington

Diphtheria Innoculation Dates Set

The annual diphtheria immunization clinic conducted by the Arlington Board of Health will open at the board's office in the town hall Sept. 8, at 3 p. m.

The clinic will be conducted also on Sept. 29, as well as on Oct. 20 and Nov. 10.

All children from six months to ten years of age, and not previously inoculated, are eligible.

The annual dental clinic for pre-school children will be held at the town hall the week of Aug. 23-27, from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Town Softball League Playoffs Start Monday

While the playoff entries were not to be decided until today, Thursday, the schedule of the final playoffs in the Town Softball League was announced this week by the park department.

The games will be staged on two diamonds—North Union St., and Spy Pond—on Monday, Aug. 16; Tuesday, Aug. 17, and Thursday, Aug. 19.

One team at least is sure of figuring in the playoffs. That is the Bombers, who have won nine games out of ten.

The league standings, as of Monday:

	W	L
Bombers	9	1
Downing	9	3
Elks	9	3
Legion	9	4
Central	7	4
Shamrocks	7	5
Kiwans	6	5
St. Agnes	6	5
Marines	5	7
Forest	5	8
Knights of Columbus	4	7
Parkway	4	8
Ist Baptist	1	10
Cummings	0	11

Navy Vet Joins Army

George E. Belding Jr., 22, of 26 Thorndike St., who saw three year's service in the Navy during the war, has enlisted in the Army as a private first class and has been ordered to Fort Dix, N. J.

Pfc. Belding served one year in the Pacific war theatre and seven months in the European area. He attended the Industrial Arts School here and is a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Tufts Art Work Shown

A notable collection of art work by students at the Tufts College Summer School is on exhibition in Crane Library on the Tufts campus in Medford. The display is open to visitors, who have an opportunity to meet the artists whose work is on display.

Much of the work is of professional quality, while even beginning art students have contributed pieces of good taste and smooth execution.

The exhibit, which opened last week is open from 1:30 to 3:30 daily, and will continue until tomorrow, Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Doyle of San Antonio, Texas, who have been visiting the Roberts family of 28 Randolph St., left Saturday for a week in New York before returning to the west coast.

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First Contributions; Monica Trust Fund

The Arlington Press	\$50.00
James E. Chase	\$1.00
Roscoe O. Elliott	\$10.00
Martin's Restaurant	\$5.00
(Woolworth's Employees: Mildred Buck, Dorothy Coomey Evelyn Caragrande, Theresa Catalano, Viola Guarante, Catherine Patterson, Mac Saulnier, Neal Coomey, Sarah Toomey, \$1. each.	\$9.00
Mrs. Arthur O'Neill, Somerville	\$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Vozella, Somerville	\$10.00
McCann Family	\$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter	\$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan, Cambridge	\$25.00
Mrs. Ferry Chisholm, Somerville	\$25.00
Mrs. Kenneth Chisholm, Somerville	\$50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chisholm, Jr. Somerville	\$50.00
B. L. A Friend, Arlington	\$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Streng, Somerville	\$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway, Belmont	\$20.00
Joseph Yeaker, Somerville	\$25.00
J. G. A Friend, Arlington	\$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Shaughnessy, Boston	\$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. William Needham, Belmont	\$50.00

Total—\$426.00

(Twenty-three following collections by Patricia J. Harris, Aged 13)	
Robert E. LaPorte	\$10.00
George A. Harris	\$5.00
Eleanor M. Haisis	.50
Anna K. Bundy	\$1.00
Charlotte P. Lyons	\$1.00
Mrs. Nelson	.25
A Friend	.25
N. S. Turner	\$5.00
George J. Hurst	\$10.00
E. J. Duffy	\$1.00
C. S. Hicks	\$1.00
Paul Eitmant	\$5.00
Mrs. G. Eitmant	\$1.00
James C. Doyle	\$1.00
Patricia Harris	.50
Bill Sullivan	.25
A Friend	.50
John C. Sheehan	\$5.00
George J. Puddister	.25
R. E. Carter	\$1.00
Mrs. John W. Welcker	\$1.00
Several Friends	\$25.00

Total—\$488.75

Irwin's Gulf Service	\$2.00
Thorburn's Service Station	\$2.00
Ray Higgins Sunoco Sta.	\$2.00
Corelli's Texaco Service	\$2.00
Corsis Gulf Service	\$2.00
Mattsons Esso Service	\$2.00
Bob Milne Tydol Service	\$2.00
Martin's Socony Service	\$2.00
A. J. Thibeault Inc.	\$10.00
Arlington Buick Co.	\$5.00
John Byrne Sr.	\$5.00
Town Paint & Supply	\$5.00
Gertrude Byrne	\$1.00
John Byrne Jr.	\$2.00
Brattle Drug	\$5.00
Edward T. Ryan	\$5.00
A Friend	\$5.00
Anthony Camdrano	\$5.00
J. J. Loftus	\$1.00
Jack Cashman	\$2.00
Forest Pharmacy	\$5.00
Carl Everberg	\$1.00
William E. Hearn	\$5.00
Galluci Gulf Station	\$2.00
Nelson's Spa	\$1.00
Gammell's Gas & Oil	\$2.00
Holmes Jenny Station	\$2.00

Hoey Amoco Station
Bettincourt Socony StationDan McFadden
John Falvey
William F. Canty
Jack Kelly

\$2.00
\$2.00
Total—\$89.00
\$2.00
\$2.00
\$2.00
Grand Total—\$585.75

Courage, Monica

Four-year-old Monica Cotter is too young to read, but perhaps someone will read to her—in the hospital—the words of cheer below, which a sympathetic friend submitted to the Press this week.

Have courage, little Monica, dear,
For you have friends, very near,
Who hope to see you free of pain,
Who hope to see you smile again.
They plan to help you all the way
Back to fun and joy and play.
Never fear, friends will come through
With plans of aid and hope for you.
So try to smile a little mite,
Everything will be all right.

(B. F.)

Three Ways To Help

THREE WAYS you can contribute to the Monica Cotter Trust Fund:

(1)—Mail or bring your contribution—check, cash or money order—to the Arlington Press, 485 Mass. Ave. (All contributions made through the Press will be acknowledged in print.)

(2)—Mail your contribution to Sgt. Charles O. Toomey, chairman, Monica Cotter Trust Fund, care Police Headquarters, Arlington, or turn your contribution over to any member of the committee.

(3)—Watch for announcements of benefit events now being planned, and when these benefits are held ATTEND THEM.

However you do it, it will make your heart good to do your bit.

John Carmo Is Given Chick - Feeder Patent

Washington, D. C.—On July 13, 1948, the United States Patent Office granted number 2,445,165 on a "Poultry Feeder" to John J. Carmo, of Court St., Arlington.

As is commonly known, the conventional poultry feeder comprises a trough upon which a feed-containing hopper is properly mounted, so that, generally speaking, the feed will travel to the edges of the trough from which it may be pecked at by the birds.

Mr. Carmo's invention pertains to improvements in these devices, and its chief feature consists of one or more agitator units positioned between the trough and the hopper and moveable by the birds themselves to thus create a continuous replenishing supply of fresh feed. Each of these agitator units are in the form of a slightly curved strip of metal, the center of which sets on the bottom of the trough and the end sections of which rest lightly on, and extend somewhat beyond the side edges of the trough. To complete the assembly, a bar is attached to and movable transversely

along the metal strip, it being noted that four guide pins are set up to properly confine the latter and to limit the extent of movement of the former

In operation, the birds, while eating the feed, will from time to time push against the ends of the metal strips thereby causing the above-mentioned bar to be oscillated back and forth. This motion creates sufficient disturbance in the feed so that an additional quantity thereof will flow from the hopper into the trough to replace that which has eaten. Incidentally, because birds prefer fresh rather than stale feed, this invention insures that all of the feed will be consumed, and thereby prevents waste.

According to Mr. Carmo, his contrivance is inexpensive to manufacture and is rugged enough to

Fund For . . .

(Continued from page one)

ured attraction at Boston Garden exhibitions, wrote offering to bring Emir here free of charge. The dog, which barks out answers to any questions having to do with figures, probably will appear in conjunction with the Elks' minstrel show.

From Medford, also came a note from Emilie Marie Surabian, well known juvenile singer, offering to donate her services. Emilie sold millions of War Bonds through her singing during the war, and is one of the outstanding juvenile soloists in Greater Boston.

As the story of little Monica Cotter spread to touch hearts everywhere, offers of assistance in raising a fund for her poured in so fast they could scarcely be tabulated.

Members of the committee, meanwhile, were concentrating much of their efforts on direct solicitation—with amazing results. A friend of the Cotter family, working alone raised several hundred dollars which is being turned over to the committee.

It was announced that Walter Chamberlain of the Arlington Co-operative Bank had agreed to act as treasurer, and all funds will go through his hands. Officially, the fund will be known as the 'Monica Trust Fund.'

withstand continuous hard use. It may be sold as a complete structure comprising the trough, hopper and agitator, or the latter unit may be produced separately and sold directly to poultry raisers who can then install them in existing feeders.

The application for this patent was filed on October 18, 1945 and consist of four claims of originality.

Jacob Katz of 661 Mass. Ave., will attend the third annual convention of the National Society of Public Accountants in Boston, August 17 to 21.

Galbraith In GOP Race For Sheriff Post

Emphasizing the need of realistic action to curb juvenile delinquency in Middlesex County, Frederick L. Galbraith, Everett fire commissioner and former chairman of the Everett School Board, has launched his campaign for Middlesex County sheriff in this area.



"Our correction officers hold the key to juvenile delinquency. Through their leadership the present general crime wave and serious wave of juvenile delinquency can be curbed. The situation calls for immediate action by our correction officers," he asserted.

Candidate Galbraith, who seeks the GOP nomination, expressed confidence that an effective program of crime prevention and constructive methods of correction would produce amazing results.

In announcing his fight for the unexpired term of the late Sheriff Joseph McElroy, Galbraith promised to wage a vigorous campaign of the type that would crystallize issues now facing Middlesex County voters and leaders alike.

The candidate has been active in the social and civic life of Everett and Middlesex County for many years. He is a former Everett city councillor.

Hungry, Homeless Woman With Children Appeals To Police

An attempt at reconciliation with her husband failing here, on Saturday, a young Billerica mother of two children appealed to police for help.

Mrs. Barbara Rogers, 30, phoned police from the Brattle Drug Store, where she said her husband had left her "stranded" after an attempt to patch up their differences had proved fruitless.

She was accompanied by her two children, a boy of five and another of 18 months. She said they were hungry, and had no place to spend the night. The young woman expects a third child soon.

At police headquarters, where she was taken in a police car with her children, Mrs. Rogers said that she and her husband had vacated the home, taken out furnishings and rented a room for himself in Arlington. And now, she said, he was about to rent the house.

When she said that she had recently been living with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Cobb of 21 Spring St., Stoneham, police contacted the latter and arranged to have Mrs. Fund.

Rogers and the children there.

Mrs. Cobb told the Press Monday that her daughter had been quite ill, "but now is feeling a little better." She said:

"Barbara hadn't eaten all day Saturday, and this together with the argument with her husband left her very sick. She hardly knew where she was when she came here."

Mrs. Cobb said that an appeal had been made to the welfare department in Stoneham, but that because Mrs. Rogers didn't live there any more there wasn't much that could be done.

I WONDER when Louise and Eddie will see each other again?

Final plans for the Town Softball League play offs were announced this week. The Bombers, Elks, Downing AC and Legion are eligible for the play offs which begin Monday August 16, 1948.

Contributions will be accepted during each play off game to help swell the treasury of the Monica Fund.

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\$11.00 very good condition.
Also bathinette with shelf \$8.00.
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WANTED—A Woman to clean one
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2 teachers wish ride to Revere
mornings 7:15 to 7:30 beginning
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AR 5-3662-R.

No. 83

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OLD AMERICAN GUNS
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Friday Last Day To Register As Voters For Sept. Primaries

An average of 30 new voters a
day were registering this week at
the town clerk's office on the eve
of the September primaries, while
a total of 234 new registrants were
placed on the lists at six registra-
tion places last Friday.

Tomorrow, Friday, is the last day
to register in order to qualify to
vote in either the Democratic or
Republican primaries anyone
qualified to vote, but failing to re-
gister by tomorrow, will have two
weeks in September in which to re-
gister to vote in the election. This
final registration will be from Sept.
15 to Oct. 1.

The registration at the town
clerk's office, and night registra-
tion at various schools, was termed
by Town Clerk Earl Ryder as
"about normal."

Registrars were on duty at the
Hardy and Peirce schools Tuesday
night, and Friday is the final day

—at the town clerk's office—to
qualify to cast a ballot in the prim-
aries.

Arlington's normal vote registra-
tion has run about 23,000. Even-
ing registrations last Friday were
as follows: Cutter school, 24; Junior
High East, 78; Russell School, 55;
Locke school, 44; Park Circle fire
station, 23; Crosby School, 10.

Chief Bullock On Vacation Next Week

Police COchief Archie F. Bullock
will go on his annual two weeks' va-
cation next Monday. During his ab-
sence Lieut. James J. Flynn will be
in charge of the department as
acting chief.

James Carmondy, town hall
custodian, also goes on vacation
Monday and his duty will be taken
over by Daniel J. Cuniff.

Hobos Start Off With Win

The Arlington Hoboes opened
their home season Tuesday night
with a 6-0 win over Winchester, at
Spy Pond.

Pitching for the Hoboes' was
Jackie Hough, who hurled one-hit,
ball. The game was marked by one
casualty when Umpire John Egan
was struck beneath the right eye
by a thrown ball.

Red Devils Set For Practice

The Arlington Red Devils will
hold their first practice Monday
at 6:30 p.m. on the high school
practice field.

The coaches are anxious to get
under way, so that they can develop
their attack tactics. Several semi-
pro teams have been contacted for
games.

STONE and CEMENT WORK

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Sewing Machines and Vacuum
Cleaners repaired. All makes, oiled
and inspected in your home \$1.
Singer Sewing Machine Co. 243 A
Elm St. Davis Sq. Somerville SO
6-5629.

No. 28

Playground Calendar

MONDAY — August 16th — 1:30 P. M.
Girls Field Day — North Union Street

WEDNESDAY — August 18th — 10:00 A. M.
Boys Field Day — Spy Pond

THURSDAY — August 19th — 6:00 P. M.
Parents Night — All Playgrounds

FRIDAY — AUGUST 20th — 2:00 P. M.
Swim Meet — Reservoir Beach
Awards donated by Touchdown Club

FRIDAY — August 20th — 2:30 P. M.
King and Queen of Playground — All Playgrounds

Red Feather Services

Boy's Club

The Arlington Boys' Club, Inc., now in its 10th year of continuous operation and fifth year at its present location at 60 Pond Lane, is Arlington's most unique establishment. Unique because it is a club for boys, and a place where every Arlington boy, regardless of race or creed or family circumstances, really learns of Democracy in action.

The Boys' Club operates on Community Fund money and executive committee of the board of directors is responsible for the program which the Arlington Boys Club maintains under the supervision of James H. Sumner, executive director, and the staff of Connie Lyons, Bob O'Brien, Jim Kenealy, Paul Shea and clubhouse custodian Laughlin Hingley.

Open an average of 38 hours weekly, the club is a welcome refuge for any Arlington boy to spend his after-school time in useful and creative occupation. The 850 members find something worthwhile in every one of the many departments of the club. From athletic to creative crafts, a boy learns to become a better citizen in a clean wholesome atmosphere.

Enrollment at the Boys' Club starts with the Midget class at 8 years; next come the Juniors at 10 years, the Intermediates follow at age 14 and the Seniors start at 17 years. Any Arlington boy will

ing to abide by the rules may become a member. The fact that the club has increased its membership from year to year testifies to the popularity of the program.

Activities at the club range from basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling and tumbling in a well lighted and spacious gym to ping-pong, pocket billiards, checkers and chess and a wide variety of table games in the separated age group Games Rooms. Four bowling alleys are available for the boys to develop their competitive skill. Lockers, showers and towels are provided for the athletic minded youngsters.

During the Fall and Winter, photography, metalcraft, wood-working, leathercraft, string-weaving and mimeography are taught under competent instructors and these classes are well attended.

A well equipped kitchen located on the lower level, together with a dining porch, rounds out the club's physical plant.

While school is out in the summer many club members take advantage of a sojourn at Camp Wing or the Duxbury Stockade located at Duxbury, and operated by the Boys Clubs of Boston. Attendance at these camps is open at special rates to all boys clubs in this area.

I WONDER if someday Joan and Al will have a Cadillac of their own?

After school is under way and running all Fall, and Spring, a regular Friday night movie show is the highlight of the week as far as the younger boys of Arlington are concerned. Attendance at this regularly scheduled, carefully selected juvenile show average 350 club members weekly. Special events at Halloween, Christmas and Easter and Mother's and Dad's Night are extremely well attended features.

Officers of the Arlington Boys' Club are William C. Adams, president; Maurice Sandler, first vice president; Charles B. Perham, second vice president; Walter S. Cooleedge Jr., treasurer; A. Henry Ottosen, secretary. Members of the Board of Directors are Niles G. Anderson, Mrs. James A. Bailey, Archie F. Bullock, Harold A. Cahalan, Lester W. Cameron, Mrs. Edgar T. Chester, Herbert J. Cronin, Martin R. Durkin, Roscoe O. Elliott, Msgr. Matthew J. Flaherty, Miss Edith M. Fox, John C. Gill, George H. Greim, J. Howard Hayes, Benjamin F. Hickey, Francis Keefe, Walter T. Kenney, Rev. John Nicol Mark, Arthur L. McAvoy, Robert L. Moore, Albert H. Perkins, Thomas R. Rawson J., Walter E. Richardson, Thomas F. Scanlon, Daniel B. Tierney, Karl E. Weiss and Russell P. Wise.

Extensive renovations now under way at the Pond Lane clubhouse are to be paid for from money granted to the Boys Club by two private Boston charities. This money was given specifically for repair work.

Support of the Community Fund by all Arlington residents will insure the continuation and extension of the splendid service rendered to the boys of Arlington by the Arlington Boys Club the only full time youth agency in the town.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul is an organization of Catholic laymen who volunteer their time and services in the performance of all kinds of charitable works. In the area of Greater Boston, there are 115 parish units, or Conferences, as they are called, comprising more than 1100 volunteer laymen, all affiliated with the Particular Council of Boston, with headquarters at the Central Office, 7 Water Street, Boston, Mass. In Arlington, the Society is established in St. Agnes' parish, and it is a participating member of the Community Fund. The Society is primarily a family relief agency, but it is also active in summer vacations for children, and in supplementing allowances for the aged and handicapped.

The Society of St. Vincent de

Elks Raising Fund For Boys' Club Equipment Clubhouse Alterations

Arlington lodge of Elks announced this week it is sponsoring a drive for funds with which to make alterations and purchase additional equipment at the Arlington Boys' Club.

The Elks have started off the fund with a donation of \$100, and

more than two months, the Society paid for the treatments and also for a housekeeper. It was then decided that the wife would benefit more by hospital care, so she entered the hospital for further treatment. The Conference visitors then made arrangements for the two oldest children to go away to camp for the younger children to be cared for during the day by friends of the family while the father takes them home at night. This solution has been very helpful not only to the husband who can continue with his work, but to his wife also, who has no worries about the welfare of her children during the time she is in the hospital.

The 1949 campaign will get underway shortly after labor day. All persons interested in the Society of St. Vincent de Paul are asked to cooperate in this drive to make it a financial success in order to carry on the good work done by the Society in Arlington.

An interesting case assisted by the Society consists of a man, wife, and four children. Due to illness and death in the family, the wife's health was seriously undermined and she required expensive medical treatments. The husband had steady employment and under normal circumstances his income was more than sufficient to support the family, but at this time the bills were more than he could pay. For

ADVANCE NOTICE
Herbert W. Bolser, automobile upholsterer will close his place of business at the rear of 917 Mass. Ave. Arlington from Sept. 4 to Sept. 20th for his annual vacation to be prepared for the Fall rush.

HERB. BOLSER

Charles Schultz of 1189 Mass. Ave. heads a special committee for the drive.

The following letter has been dispatched to local organizations, urging them to assist:

"The Arlington Boy's Club, which has done such marvelous work in character building with the youth of our Town since its inception in 1937, have now come to the point where it is necessary to make certain purchase additional equipment to adequately serve the tremendous increase in memberships.

"The Arlington Lodge of Elks have decided to sponsor a drive to raise the funds that are necessary. The Lodge has pledged \$100.00 as its contribution.

"May we count upon your organization to assist us in raising the necessary funds? For your information, other organizations have pledged their whole hearted support.

"As you perhaps are aware, Jim Sumner, Director of the Boy's Club, has performed superbly and we feel that it is the duty of all the organizations in the town to render every possible assistance.

"All contributions should be made payable to the Arlington Boy's Club and sent to Charles Schultz, 1189 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Massachusetts.

Elmer M. Morrison, 64 Skelton Rd., Burlington, shipper, and Kathryn L. Graham, 149 Park Ave. Ext., comptometer operator.

CAPITOL
TEL. ARL. 4340-FREE PARKING

Now Playing, thru Sat. Aug. 14
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH

Peggy Cummins Charles Coburn
GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

Starts Sun thru Tues Aug. 15-17
CLARK GABLE
LANNA TURNER
"HOME COMING"

Wed-Sat. Aug 18-21
JUDY GARLAND
GENE KELLEY
"THE PIRATE"
IN COLOR

WAYNE MORRIS
LOIS MAXWELL
"THE BIG PUNCH"

CONCERT
MUSIC-ON-RECORDS
EVERY EVE.—7:30-8:00 P. M.
Courtesy Farrington

Chandler's To Open Store In Belmont

Boston, August 8.... Chandler & Company of Boston have announced plans to open their new branch store, designed by E. Paul Behles & Associates of New York City, in Belmont, about Oct. 1.

A survey to determine the community in a branch store was undertaken by the designers, and the results showed that the following departments were needed in Belmont.

Basement: Piece goods, upholstery fabrics, curtains and draperies, lamps, gifts, radios and small electrical appliances, offices, cashier, credit department and layaway department.

ment, girls' teen age, sportswear small accessories; perfumes, jewelry, handkerchiefs, gloves, notions and trimmings.

Second floor: shoes, millinery, corsets and lingerie, and coats and suits.

E. Paul Behles & Associates studied the community interests and characteristics of Belmont in

order to determine a basis for store design and recommendations for merchandising. According to their conclusions, they suggested a design for the exterior in a simple style, in welcome contrast to some of the blatant and over-pretentious fronts that are the current vogue in "modern" architecture. The exterior is white painted brick, with details of cornice, molding, etc., of the colonial period and the name of the store in raised dark blue letters.

The marquee is decorated with green planting, backed by floodlights which illuminate the entire facade. The modern all glass lower front was designed so that passersby can see into the store itself along the entire length of the building. Columns are set back from the street six feet for uninterrupted vision. There are no columns in the store itself, allowing for an uninterrupted of the entire area.

Chandler's is bringing a very modern and up to date store to Belmont which will fill a definite need in that community.

George S. McLaughlin of Boston is the architect in charge of construction.

Viano's REGENT
7 MEDFORD ST. ARLINGTON

NOW THRU SATURDAY
ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE
"SAIGON"
—CO-FEATURE—
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
BLONDE'S ANNIVERSARY

SUN-MON-TUES-WED
AUG. 15-16-17-18
BERT LANCASTER
LIZABETH SCOTT
"I WALK ALONE"
—CO-FEATURE—
STAR CAST
"L'I'L ABNER"

THUR. FRI. SAT.
AUG. 19-20-21
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BARBARA BRITT
"ALBUQUERQUE"
—CO-FEATURE—
LEO GORCEY
AND THE
BOWERY BOYS
HARD BOILED
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Now thru Saturday
Eleanor Parker
Sidney Greenstreet
"WOMAN IN WHITE"
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THE MATING OF MILLIE

CHILDREN'S MOVIE
Sat. Aug. 14 at 10 A. M.
Red Skelton
THE FULLER BRUSH MAN

DICK TRACY RETURNS
Final Chapter
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18
Red Skelton
"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"
Yvonne DeCarlo Dan Duryea
"RIVER LADY"

Thurs Fri. Sat. Aug. 19, 20, 21
Dan Daily
"GIVE MY REGARD TO BROADWAY"
Vivien Leigh Ralph Richardson
"ANNA KARENINA"
Continuous Daily From 1:30

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Enjoy summertime drinks and refreshments in air-conditioned surroundings. Drive up to our SERVICE WINDOW if you wish. Plenty of free parking.
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610 TRAPELO ROAD WA ltham 5-2461

New Draft Board Prepares To Register Men 18 To 25 Years

Addition To Hospital To Be Started Soon

With a contract slated to be placed by next week, trustees of Symmes Arlington Hospital are looking forward to early start of construction of the long-proposed addition to the hospital building.

The addition will increase the hospital's bed capacity from 68 beds, at present, to 96. It will also make possible complete segregation of the children's and maternity wards.

President E. W. Davis of the board of trustees told the Press Tuesday that he was hopeful construction work could be started "within four weeks." The addition is to be of brick construction, and will measure 102 by 44 feet.

Later—probably in the fall—a fund-raising drive will be conducted to help defray the cost of the addition, which with equipment will come to about \$600,000.

Testimonial Slated For Mrs. MacGillivray, Head Of Veterans' Auxiliary

Shop Cellar Is Filled By Water Leak

The Boston City Club will be the scene of a testimonial dinner to Mrs. MacGillivray, head of the Arlington resident Saturday, Aug. 28, when members of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary gather from many sections of the country to pay tribute to their national president, Mrs. Raymond MacGillivray of 197 Waverly St.

Mrs. MacGillivray currently is on a cross-country motor trip with her husband, George A. MacGillivray, but will return well ahead of the date of the testimonial.

The selectmen last week received a formal invitation to attend the dinner, and Selectman Joseph Petersen was named to represent the board.

The restaurant is closed for the summer, and police were unable to contact the owners, who are conducting a roadside place on the Cape.

The fire department's special service truck finally was summoned. Entrance to the restaurant was effected, and the leak stopped.

Arlington's new draft board, which includes two members of the war-time selective service board, was preparing this week for the registration of men from 18 to 25 years of age during the period from Aug. 30 to Sept. 16.

A meeting of the new board, which will handle registrations here not only for Arlington but also for Watertown and Belmont, was being arranged at press time to set definite dates for the registration.

Headquarters of the local board will be at the Robbins House.

Members of the Arlington Draft Board, appointed last week by Col. Chester A. Furbish, state director of selective service, include two former members of the Arlington board, two former Watertown draft board members and one former member of the Belmont board.

In addition, the board's government appeal agent is an Arlington attorney, so that one-half the membership of the board consists of Arlington residents.

The board members are: Matthew W. J. Carley, 34 Evans St., Watertown; Clifford W. Cook, 11 Bailey Rd., Arlington; Maurice L. Hatch, 20 Draper Ave., Arlington; William W. Kirlin, 168 Watson Rd., Belmont; Domenico B. Raimondo, 434 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; Appeal agent, Atty. Hugh A. Carney, 76 Thorndike St., Arlington.

The board's first action will be to elect a chairman. During the registration period all men of 18 to 25, inclusive, will be required to register. The only ones exempt are those who at present in military service on active duty. Anyone reaching the age of 26 by Aug. 30 is not required to register.

A total of 40 boards have been appointed throughout the state, compared with 173 during the war years.

Who Found Autographed Baseball?

Some one-somewhere in Arlington—is probably quite happy today to be in possession of a big league baseball covered with the autographs of Athletics players.

But eleven-year-old Billy Heimick isn't any too happy about it—for it's his prized ball, and he certainly hopes he gets it back.

Billy, who lives at 12 Alton St., in the same house as famed Joe Colman, athletics pitcher—was given the baseball by Coleman himself recently, on the occasion of his 11th birthday.

Jimmy valued the ball so much that he got in the habit of carrying it around with him and showing it to his friends. And that's how he happened to lose it.

He had it, he thinks, when he went in to see the movies at the Regent Theatre. After leaving the show, he found his ball gone.

Jimmy walked into the Press of yesterday to see "how much it would cost to advertise" for the missing ball. He already felt so badly about his loss, however, that the editor hated to charge him for an ad. So, instead here's this news item—free—telling what happened, behind it is the hope that whoever has found the ball will read this and that Jimmy gets it back.

Hurt In Fall In Her Home

Mrs. Avis Tove, 39, of 64 Brattle St., was removed from her home to Symmes Hospital in the police ambulance Monday morning, suffering from an injury to her left arm.

According to police report, she injured herself when she fell in her home.

I Wonder?

I WONDER if Frank Emery found Lulu in Milton, Vt., and how much ground he's covered this year?

I WONDER who was screaming on Grafton St., Friday night?

I WONDER if all who read Archbishop Cushing's statement in the press Monday don't agree with him that members of a religious group should "not harbor animosity toward men, women and children of another creed, nationality or color"?

I WONDER how many more cars will have to crash into concrete bunkers on the "safety" isles here and in Cambridge, before something is done about their public hazards?

I WONDER if Muriel M. will get her mother to write a few "I Wonders" for this column?

I WONDER where the Paradis Bros. dropped the "e" from the end of their family name?

I WONDER if John McMullen will order beef stew for Sunday dinner?

I WONDER if Dickie Bowler, so-called ballplayer, will ever get off the bench?

I WONDER if Joseph Casazza will ever stop teasing his sister Anna?

I WONDER how soon before petite, blonde Kathleen Flanagan gives up her typewriter for her own pots and pan?

I WONDER if Gil Delorie's new puppy is taking the place of the women in his life?

I WONDER if Barbara believed what they told her?

I WONDER who's the Arlington stenographer who figured out that travelling to her Boston job keeps her on the trolly and subways 520 hours a year, at the rate of two hours a day?

I WONDER who's the best whistler at the main firehouse?

I WONDER if Fireman Beasley shouldn't be commended by the Audubon Society for getting up at 5 a. m. to feed the pigeons in Arlington Center?

I WONDER if you realize that

MacPhail, Well Known MTA Trolley Starter, Drowned On Vacation

Drowned when he suffered a partial shock while digging clams off the shore of Prince Edward Island last week, while on vacation, John E. McPhail, 67 Palmer St., well known as a starter for the MTA at Harvard Square, was placed at rest Saturday in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Mr. MacPhail, a native of Cape Briton, had gone to Prince Edward Island on vacation with friends—as was his custom every so often. He was digging clams and was on a sand bar, some distance from his friends, when he suffered a shock and fell into the water.

His plight was not immediately noticed; in fact, his body had disappeared beneath the water by the time he was missed, and it was three hours before the body was recovered. The tragedy happened on Monday.

Mr. MacPhail was 62 and had worked for the Boston Elevated, and more recently the MTA, 40 years. He had lived in Arlington about 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice E. (Herlihy) of MacPhail, fire son Ernest J. and William F. of

Arlington is now slated to become a draft-registration center not only for Arlington, but also for Belmont and Watertown?

I WONDER when Bobby Roper and Claire will set the date, and set out to find their dream cottage?

I WONDER if anyone was embarrassed by the published reference to the vagaries in the uniforms worn by Arlington's police officers?

I WONDER how many unregistered voters will remember that tomorrow, Friday, is the last day to register for the primaries, and the town clerk's office will be open until 10 p. m.?

I WONDER if Billy McClellan has been able to find his copy of the Press?

I WONDER why someone doesn't check on the illegal use of the Spy Pond playground Sundays?

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Labor Curbs Up For Vote In November

Massachusetts voters in November will be asked to determine whether or not the state should impose further restrictions on labor union activities.

Of the nine referendum question appearing on the ballots in every city and town, three deal with limitations of labor's authority. One would outlaw the closed shop.

The three measures are: 1-Outlaw the closed shop; 2-Require secret balloting in elections of union officers; 3-Make it necessary to hold a secret ballot vote for all strikes.

These three measures have been rejected by the legislature, and now are put directly to the voters. They are backed by the Mass. Citizens' Union, which two years ago championed the successful move to force labor unions to file financial accounts. Organized labor is violently opposed to the three current proposals, particularly the outlawing of the closed shop—under which membership in a union would cease to be necessary to employment.

Unionists are opposed also to the suggestion that voters require all union elections and strike votes to be taken by secret ballot.

Donahue . . .

(Continued from page one)

ed to Lynn with his wife, the former Jean Pridham, and their two children, William, 2, and Robert, 1. He was the representative in Lynn of the S. & S. Motors of South Carolina.

He was returning to Lynn, via Somerville, at the time of the accident.

In addition to his wife and two children, he is survived by his parents, Bernard and Rose Donahue; four sisters, Mrs. Rose Anne Tremblay of Arlington, Mrs. Mathew (Florence) Kelley of Medford, Mrs. John F. (Mary) Noonan of 19 Peirce St., Mrs. John (Dorothy) Carey of Arlington, and five brothers, Joseph B. Donahue of Medford, Arthur D. of Somerville, Edward of Roxbury, Neal C. of Florida and James C. of Somerville.

A veteran of three and a half years' service in the Navy Mr. Donahue was given a military funeral Tuesday, with many of his former Navy mates in attendance. A solemn high mass of requiem was sung in St. James Church at 9, followed by burial in Westview Cemetery in Lexington.

Rev. Fr. Gough of Lynn officiated at the services at St. James Church. He was assisted at the grave by Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor.

Parents Night Next Week at Playgrounds

On Thursday evening, August 19, 1948 the various playgrounds will conduct Parents' Night. The program will begin at 6 and close at dark.

Softball, volley ball, paddle tennis, ping pong, races, horseshoes, games, story telling, amateur shows, arcraft and weenie roasts have been scheduled.

All parents are urged to participate in the program.

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